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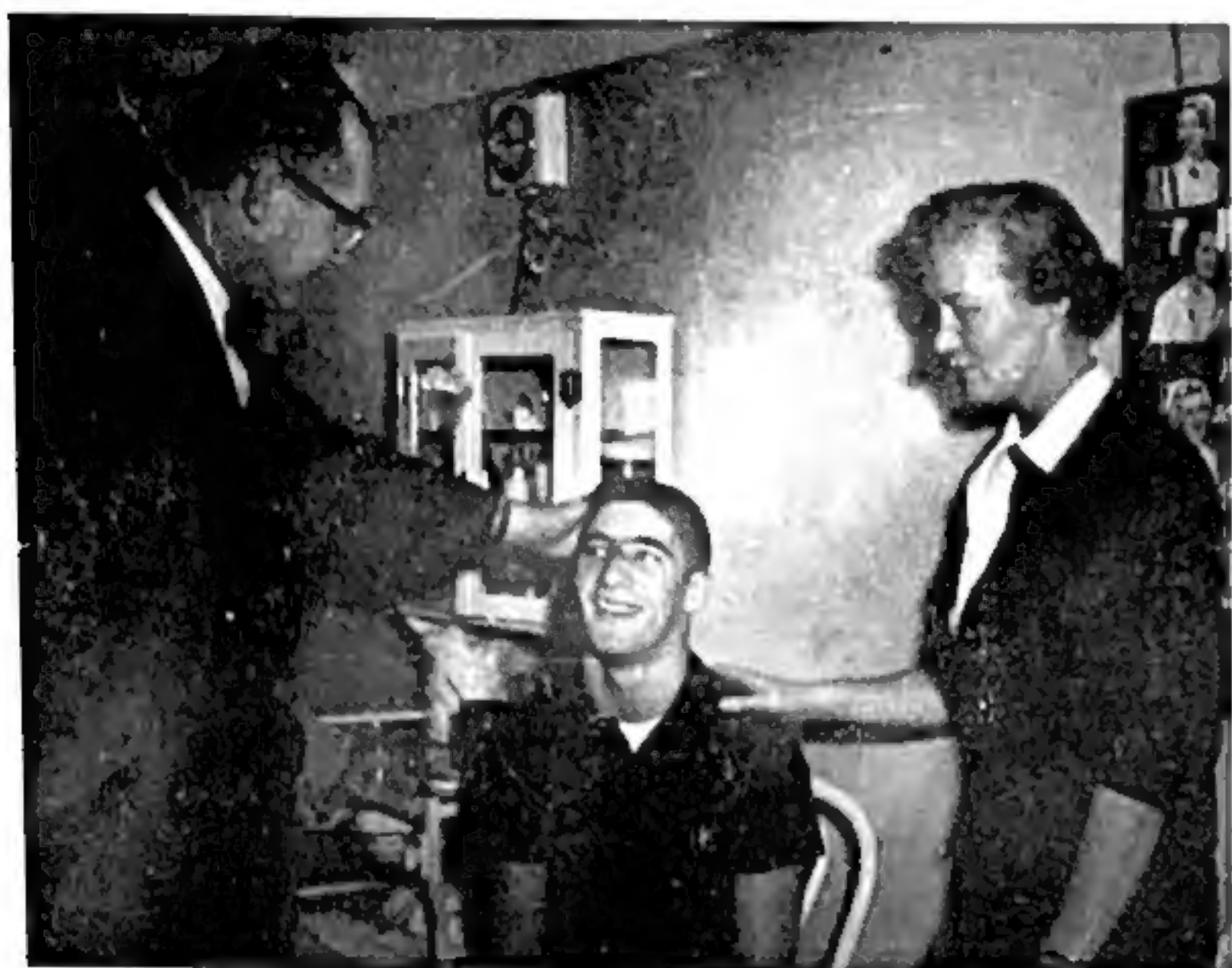
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Shaker's Competent Medical Staff Treats Headaches and Heartaches



Dr. Edmonds and Miss Barbara Ilavin keep football player Weiss in shape.

Very few school systems in Cleveland and the surrounding areas have as capable and well-equipped medical program as Shaker Senior High does. It is unique in that it has four part-time doctors and one full-time nurse. This large staff is employed to give students the proper care in both health and other problems. As Miss Ilavin puts it, "the clinic treats more heartaches than headaches."

Dr. Edmonds is present at all the football games to treat injuries. He will be seen at almost all the sport events such as cross-country, basketball, and baseball, and has been with the high school for more than ten years.

Dr. James and Dr. Hopwood are responsible for the routine examinations of the boys. Dr. James has been with us over five years and Dr. Hopwood ten.

Dr. Elizabeth Endicott is in charge of the medical care for the girls, the female teachers, and

non-teaching employees. She also has been with Shaker over five years.

The full-time nurse, Miss Ilavin, is probably the member of the medical staff best known to the students. Lately she has been beset with flu cases but feels that it is under control and there is no fear of its spreading amongst the students.

Last year the school, with the aid of the medical staff, supplied polio vaccines, but this year it is urging students to go to family doctors for Asian Flu shots.

LEL Deans of Girls Attend Conference

Each year the deans of girls from all of the high schools in the Lake Erie League meet to discuss the similarities and dissimilarities among the schools. This year, Miss Gladys C. Burgess, Dean of Girls at Shaker, was hostess at the annual conference.

The one-day conference was held at Shaker Heights High School on October 21. Parma, Heights, Lakewood, Euclid, and Shaw High Schools were also represented respectively by Miss Deacon, Miss Ryan, Miss Cope, Mrs. Sheats, and Miss Provo. These ladies arrived at 10:30 a.m. Monday morning and were welcomed by Miss Burgess who showed them the high school. They saw the social room and were introduced to Miss Hollister who explained some of the social activities and how they are organized. In the Student Activities Office, they learned how various school projects are handled. After a busy morning, the deans had lunch in the cafeteria. They compared procedures and policies of their individual schools.

Throughout the years, these conferences have proved to be very beneficial to each school. A knowledge of the methods used in other high schools has not only helped Miss Burgess, but has also aided other teachers in improving Shaker Heights High School in every way.

Red Feather Drive Achieves Success

The students of Shaker High have given a helping hand to the needy by contributing generously to the Community Chest Drive.

The drive began October 14, and lasted through October 17. The students far surpassed their goal of \$1,250.50 by contributing the grand total of \$1,283.73. This is 103 per cent of the goal. Last year the school gave the Community Chest \$1,214.23. The per capita gift for this year is 88 cents. Last year the average given per student was 97 cents.

Of the 56 homerooms in the school, 39 homerooms achieved 100 per cent response, and 44 homerooms reached their goal. These results were attained by the civic welfare committee of the student council, headed by Ken Dery and Hugh Burkons. Members of the civic welfare committee included Jim Slavin, Michael Hays, Chuck Frankel, Robert Markus, Bud Rainin, Tom Lenhart, Al Shroyer, Carol Korman, Jeff Cole, Pete Slavin, Bob Templeman, John Gross, Charles Brown, Bob Sanders, John Foster, Dave Beeson, Stephen Wanser, Debby Lipkowitz, Mary McGlone, John Hushman, Don Stern, Michael Schneiberg, John Dickey, and Jon Shaw.

Councils Exchange Ideas At Annual Conference

By employing time-tested methods of student government proved effective in various schools, a student council becomes better equipped to function properly. Realizing this, schools of the Lake Erie League send delegates annually to a conference, to provide the means for exchanging ideas and discussing general problems.

This year's LEL Student Council Conference, to be held on November 5, will be attended by six representatives from each of the included schools. Because the responsibility of arranging the program falls to Shaker this year, the conference will be held here at the high school and presided over by President John Ferguson. The difficult task of making the necessary plans has been assumed by a committee composed of several student council members, under the guidance of Mr. Richard Klyver.

Though parts of the prospective program are as of yet only tentative, many definite arrangements have been made. The conference will officially opened with a welcome from principal Russell H. Rupp and president John Ferguson, followed by three round table discussions. At these discussions, delegates will attempt to informally exchange ideas, relating to student management, which they have found to be particularly successful in their respective schools.

During the afternoon session, representatives will be given specific topics to discuss by means of three workshop groups. Examples of topics which may be included in these discussions are "How Can the Student Council Arouse School Spirit?" and "What Is an Ideal Student Council?"

An Opportunity to Plan Your Future; Come Nov. 13

Within the range of one, two, or three years from now, many Shakerites will be singing the words to "On Wisconsin," "Fight Fiercely Harvard," and "Go Ye Northwestern," among other college songs. In order to help these students decide which college song they would like to sing in the near future, an interesting and worthwhile event known as College Night is held biennially at Shaker Heights High School.

College Night, an event sponsored by the PTA, will be held this year on Wednesday evening, November 13, at which time 110 of the colleges in the United States will be represented. Approximately 2400 students and parents are expected to attend this affair.

Attendance is optional. Students may choose from one to three conferences which will be held at 8:00 p.m., 8:40 p.m., and 9:20 p.m., respectively. At 10:00 p.m., an unscheduled session is provided for those who wish further discussion.

During these conferences the representatives will supply information about their college and its entrance requirements.

Students were given a list of colleges to discuss with their family. On Tuesday, October 29, the students filled out registration forms which will be sent to the representatives in order that they may know the name and address of each student.

The teachers hope that students have discussed carefully and decided mutually with their parents upon the colleges that they prefer. Teachers feel that it is embarrassing for students to register for a session and then not to show up at the designated time.

Custodian Injured In Elevator Fall

Many Shakerites have become acquainted with Hubert May of the custodial staff through his many services for the school. His absence has been noted recently by his friends.

On Saturday, October 12, as he was going down in the elevator alone from the second floor, Hubert fainted. As he fell, he broke his back.

Hubert is now in St. Luke's Hospital, recovering quickly. His co-workers on the staff who have been to visit him, assure us that he is in the best of spirits.

because of a family quarrel over which conference to attend.

All students who are in doubt as to what college song suits them the best may perhaps find their answer at this year's Shaker Heights High School College Night.

Shaker Hosts School Administrators Group

Every fall, usually the day before the annual N.E.O.T.A. meeting, a group of secondary school administrators from Northeastern Ohio visit a different school. This year they visited Shaker Senior High School.

The name of the group is the Northeastern Ohio Principals Discussion Group. It consists of approximately twenty-five different principals and administrators from various schools in Northeastern Ohio. This is the eleventh year that Mr. Rupp has been a member of this group.

On Thursday morning, October 24, Shaker High was the host school for this discussion group. The morning started with the serving of coffee and rolls in the Social Room. Throughout the remainder of the morning they had the opportunity to visit some classes for the purpose of observing the methods and procedure used by Shaker teachers.

At noontime the entire group proceeded to Stouffer's Restaurant for lunch. Having satisfied their hunger, the group retired to a discussion room and got to work. For two and one-half hours they discussed mutual problems in school administration, new ideas and methods, and other subjects that concerned them.

As expected, the day turned out to be a successful one for all concerned. Shaker High is proud to have been the host for the Northeastern Ohio Principals Discussion Group in 1957.



Scene at the Senior Slump . . . boys liddle punch for their dates under the watchful eyes of "Bad Billy."

With Marnie Seniors at Large and Marge

Here it is November first,
And by now we know the worst.
Report cards came—my hopes were high—
But those good grades just passed me by.

Guess I really wasn't surprised,
I surely should have realized
That talkin' on the phone is fun
But doesn't get my homework done!

I'll study harder next time for sure—
Social life won't be a lure
I'll work much longer, I'll study more—
(Too bad I've said this all before.)

After the flu bug another bug hit Shaker seniors—the traveling bug. **Lorraine Cox** and **Gerrie Dillingham** are just back from Miami (the Ohio variety). **Caroline Cole** and **Mary Solomon** were looking over Ohio State. **David Jacobson** plans to see the Iowa-Michigan game this week-end, while **Kathy Hanes** journeys to Ohio Wesleyan. The bug has also hit an ex-Shakerite, **Nancy Davis**, who stayed at **Carolyn Richard's** house while on her way to visit colleges.

We notice that **Peggy Leunk** and **Toddie Mandell** have become star athletes and are proudly sporting their "medals." Speaking of athletes, congratulations to **Halderman's Huskies** for doing such a good job on Dad's Day.

SENIOR READING LIST DEDICATIONS:

The Old Curiosity Shop—book-store

Wuthering Heights—Shaker
Animal Farm—the football field
For Whom the Bell Tolls—tardy bell

Sense and Sensibility—no one
Much Ado About Nothing—report cards

Comedy of Errors—senior year

MORE TONTO SAYS:

Rita go to Florida—

Rita sit in sun—

Rita Cooke

Bud snowin'—

Bud hailin'—

Bud Rainin

Joan first—

Joan out in front—

Joan Lieder

Judy have job—

Judy make pot-holders—

Judy Weaver

M and M Mail

Dear Marnie and Marge,

Recently I have been quite dizzy and feel as if I'm always going around in circles. What should I do?

Love,
Sputnik

Dear M—

What are we going to put in the next column???

Frantically,
M

Teachers and Students Profit From N.E.O.T.A.

Last Friday, October 25, while many of us were visiting colleges, catching up on our "beauty sleep," or just plain loafing, Shaker teachers and thousands of others from Northeastern Ohio were attending luncheons and lectures in order to learn better ways in which to teach their special subjects.

Commonly known as N.E.O.T.A., the North Eastern Ohio Teachers' Association is an association composed of teachers and educators whose specific aims are to advocate and to maintain a strong educational program in every community.

The convention of these teachers began on Thursday evening, October 24, with numerous dinners, each one dedicated to a different phase of education. Friday morning the general meetings began. These meetings were made more interesting and enjoyable through intermittent appearances by various local choral and orchestral groups.

Student From Paris Learns to Speak English and Likes Shaker's Program



Notre Michele Deraedt, une fille a qui nous voulons une bonne vie.

One of Shaker's recent additions to the 1957-58 student body is Michele Deraedt, a sophomore who hails from Paris.

Having studied English for only two years, she was both delighted and apprehensive when her parents offered to send her for a year to a school in America.

Her first few weeks at Shaker proved very frustrating. With a little practice, however, Michele soon found that she was no longer making such unconscious mistakes as speaking French when she meant to say something in English, or mixing English and French in one sentence. Eventually, she was even able to understand what her teachers were saying.

Michele found that besides speaking English all day, there were other American customs to which she had to become accustomed. It was a surprise to find that instead of having Thursday and Saturday afternoons free and school the rest of the week, as in France, American schools hold no classes during the entire week-end. It also seemed strange to her that most of the students take only four courses a year, since in France, each student has fourteen required subjects to contend with every year.

What Michele likes best about Shaker is the widely-varied recreational program. In most French schools, everyone is usually so busy with studying and homework that there is neither time for nor interest in such American traditions as football, cheerleading or school dances.

Another difference Michele noticed is in our testing program. In France, youngsters of twelve take high school entrance tests. College entrance tests, which last for six days on one subject, are given, as compared to our three-hour exams. Also, classes in our school are much more informal.

Although Michele doubts that she will be able to revisit America, she feels that her experiences at Shaker, besides improving her English, will give her a broader understanding of both this and her own country.

By Nina White

Harriers Place Fourth in LEL; Herbold Second

In climaxing a week of feverish activity Shaker's long-winded track men snared fourth place in the Lake Erie League Cross-Country Meet, and then three days later whipped Parma 22-31 in a dual meet.

At the onset of the week, Tuesday, October 15, Coach Bob Rice's boys in a tri-meet with St. Joseph and East High found themselves beaten decisively by two of the district's first squads.

On the following Saturday, however, Carl Herbold led the Raiders' "top seven" to a fourth place finish by capturing second place and a silver medal in the L. E. L. Cross-Country Meet held over a muddy Forest Hills course. Herbold, running in fine form the entire distance, was outrun only by Mike Stern of Cleveland Heights, who had an outstanding time of 9:54 for the two mile circuit. Also earning a silver medal was Tom Bergin who placed eighth in the L. E. L.

Shaker's "second seven" fared even better, as they were outdistanced only by Euclid, the winner of both heats. Rounding out the Raider's ten best times for the day were Bob Piwonka, Buck Ellsworth, John Bergin, Dave Dunn, Chuck Frankel, Bill Stillwell, Ward Shaw and Dave Smith respectively.

Responses Pour In

Dear Shakerite Editors,

Thank you, thank you, thank you for putting those two adorable baby pictures in your paper. I spent many happy hours trying to discover their identity. In fact, with the aid of my trusty Dick Tracy kit and badge (not to mention my two-way wrist watch), I finally came to this conclusion. Without a doubt the pictures simply must be—Mr. and Mrs. Rupp. My reasons? . . . the twinkle in their eyes!

Very, very truly,
A. Reader

Dear Mr. Reader,

Thank you for your unequalled interest and enthusiasm. Unfortunately you don't receive the prize because you are definitely wrong. However, for the cost of one nickel we will be glad to supply you with a prize from any Cracker-Jack box.

Write again soon and let us know how you are, what's new with the family, etc.

Great-fully yours,
The Editors

Still wondering about the identity of those two darling babies in our last issue? If you haven't already guessed, those toddlers are now seniors Ellen Sherby and Jim Slavin. The article was as much a surprise to Ellen and Jim as it was to the rest of the student body. WHO will be next?

With Herbold winning the meet and Tom Bergin taking second the cross-countrymen won with ease over the Parma Redmen 22-34 the following Tuesday. An added intersquad incentive was the fact that the Raider's top ten runners in this meet would qualify for the District Meet Saturday, Oct. 26. The top five in their order of finish were Carl Herbold, Tom Bergin, Buck Ellsworth, Chuck Frankel, Bob Piwonka.

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Robert J. Steel, G.E. engineer, will speak on automation at Shaker.

Automation Assembly Reveals New Gadgets

Not only the "Handy-Dandy" but also the "Nifty-Shifty" gadgets will be demonstrated at the double assembly on November 7. Guest speaker Robert J. Steel will appear before the student body to explain the development of automation.

Mr. Steel is the chief engineer of the General Electric Pitney Class Plant in Cleveland. He is responsible for manufacturing, equipment, and building engineering, including the development of new equipment and processes.

Man now has at his disposal a host of devices to free him from repetitive, tedious, monotonous drudgery. Mr. Steel is going to tell Shakerites how these devices evolved and how they affect the nation. He will point out that the age of mechanization probably started when man discovered the principle of the wheel. Since then he has been using his ingenuity to take the muscle out of labor.

The speaker will also illustrate the development of automation. The first step emerges when the element replacing muscle power is helped by a device which imitates one of man's five senses: smelling, tasting, hearing, touching, or feeling. Automation's natural course will be traced to show how it is applied to difficult, monotonous work.

What Shaker's Doin'

By Calvin and Lewin

*Sputter, sputter, little Sputnik,
How I wonder what makes you tick,
Up above the world so high,
Russian, Russian 'round the sky!*

"Quacks," "squeaks," and "ah-choos" have all combined lately to drive biology classes crazy during tests. Guilty parties are a baby duck, a cute little guinea pig, and Sally Heiser.

Mr. Lata almost called out the emergency squad when he saw Bill McGeorge with blood gushing from an inch-deep wound. When all the commotion had died down and Mr. Lata had been revived, Bill reassured him the "wound" had only been a tiny scratch.

Smart sophs Barbara Hatch and Janet Laurie have really been using their heads in volley-ball. It seems they've been hitting the ball over the net with them!

Biology Blues: Babs Maier had a nightmare that her katydid turned powder blue.

Famous Last Words: Margie Schnaeder: "I, for one, am not going to get the flu." Guess who caught the "bug" the very next day!

Seen: Mr. Ellis relaxing (in a horizontal position) on a table in the choir room. "I'm waiting for my psychoanalyst," he joked. The first seven weeks seem to have

been harder on the teachers than on the students.

Of All Things: Raised eyebrows lately have been caused by blue tights on Margie Schnaeder, bright red socks worn by Peggy Freed and Harriet Carver, knee socks, seen on Toby Horwitz, and six different pairs of colored shoes worn by Donna Dwosh (not all on the same day, Dumbkopf!).

We love Lonnie Steffens' new Isotta. Where do you wind it up, Lonnie? By the way, Lonnie and his "bug" challenge anyone to a drag—anyone on a bike, that is!

Notice to all at the Senior Slump: Mary Kral is not gaining weight! It was just the pumpkin that she, Tom Webb, Peggy Kennedy, and Dave Beeson were sneaking from the table.

Quite a stink was caused in Spanish class by Sheila Rubenstein when she spilled a bottle of perfume.

Ray Saul has the neatest locker in the school. There's not one thing in it! He stows everything in the Sanson Twins' locker.

Jackie Dostal and Marilyn Hartman had a frantic time trying to catch the bee which flew down Pat Kelly's back.

All those girls who were envying the girl photographer at the Euclid-Shaker game, should pay heed to this: As she was innocently taking a picture of a flying tackle, she found herself being tackled. She didn't mind too much, though—her camera wasn't hurt.

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Cleveland Museum Extends Slides, Art Culture to Shaker Students

The Cleveland Art Museum has given generously of its time and facilities over the years to bring a better appreciation of art to all pupils of the Shaker Heights school system.

Many Shaker High School students will remember trips to the art museum in their elementary school and junior high days, when they were invited to come and see the armor display, Egyptian art, or other art forms.

Now, Shaker Senior High School students, being rather busy with their heavy schedules, cannot always find the time to continue these visits to the museum. However, the museum can still find a way to bring better art appreciation to us.

Mrs. Charlotte Bates, one of the members of the educational staff at the Cleveland Art Museum, brings slides to Shaker from the museum's collection to make class-time more colorful and the understanding of subject matter a little more intense. Mrs. Bates, with her vast knowledge of art and culture history, provides students with enlightening information on any group of slides they may see.

In the past, Mrs. Bates has brought many different types of

slides for classes to enjoy. Perhaps the clothing groups, for example, may see a series of slides on the history of textiles or on the costumes of several periods of history. Sophomore English students sometimes see slides about the times in which *A Tale of Two Cities* was written. The history classes enjoy slides relating to colonial architecture and other parts of American history. Language classes have the opportunity to learn about the life and culture of the people whose language they are studying.

Students here at Shaker High School feel very fortunate in having an opportunity to see these slides from the Cleveland Art Museum, and particularly fortunate in having Mrs. Bates come to speak about them.

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Sugar Jim's Boys Strive for Biggest Victory Tonight

Defense Must Halt Heights' Wolters, Sobul to Win Third Straight

Sports Reports By Dave Nagusky

Well, tonight the Raiders will go after their third consecutive victory over their arch-rivals, Cleveland Heights. Shaker will have a much tougher time this year than they have had in the past. For one thing, Heights in the last two years has been the decided underdog. Both times they lost pretty badly, and so this year, you can bet they won't be letting up for a minute.

Let's see how the teams stack up on paper. Both Heights and Shaker have faced Maple Heights, Euclid, and Parma. Both teams beat Maple Heights. Shaker licked them 24-13, and Heights by a 35-7 margin. This gives Heights a slight edge, but one must remember that if a high school team is leading another team by a couple of touchdowns, the second and third stringers will be given an opportunity to show what they can do. Against Euclid, Heights could score only two touchdowns and squeaked out a 13-7 victory. Shaker, on the other hand, spilled Euclid 26-14. This, let's say, makes up the deficit for the Maple Heights game.

A spirited Cleveland Heights team came up with a very unexpected and stunning 14-14 tie with Parma. The Raiders, to the contrary, were smothered 33-6. We must remember that this was the week Shaker was hampered so much by the flu. Some five first-stringers were kept out of the game. This should be taken as an important factor.

In other games this season, the Tigers defeated a fair St. Joseph's team in their opener, 18-13, lost to Lakewood, 20-12, and defeated Lincoln High, a team that has not come close to winning a game this season, 33-6.

As far as I can see, having looked back over the schedule, Heights leaves me little to shudder over.

In tonight's game the Red Raiders will be faced with one problem far above all others. This is stopping Heights' sensational offensive backfield. It is literally loaded with talent. At fullback they have John Wolters, a boy with probably more potential than any other L.E.L. player. Stuart Green, who ran wild against Lakewood and Maple Heights, will be at one of the halfback posts if he can shake a thigh injury, and lanky Jerry Sobul will fill the other. Sobul, who earlier this season single-handedly enabled Heights to defeat Euclid and to tie Parma, must certainly be rated next to Wolters as one of the city's finest backs. The Tigers also boast a smart little quarterback in Larry Benz.

On the other hand, Coach Halderman's determined linemen will try to spring speedy Vic Ippolito and hard-running Chuck Schlam loose around the ends. They'll also do their best to open holes for slippery runners Al Shroyer, Bill Rupp, and Harley Kravitz.

Tonight, I expect to see a well played game from both sides. I hope it will produce many heroes and no goats and most of all a visitors' victory.

Alumni Dep't . . .

It has been rumored that Bill German, one of Shaker's all-time great football players, is a member of Ohio State's first-string freshman football team. To those of us who saw Bill perform the last three seasons, it comes as no surprise, and we may look forward to reading of his feats in the coming years.

Acclaim the Name Dep't . . .

Congratulations are in order to hard-working senior Carl Herbold, who has been top man on the Red Raider cross-country squad all season, for placing second in the Lake Erie League cross-country meet held at Forest Hills on Saturday, October 19.

Chuck Schlam also deserves the plaudits of the student body for his magnificent performances against Shaw and Euclid. Anyone who has any acquaintance at all with Schlambo knows that he will be going all out tonight.

Raiders Down Euclid, Rangers; Schlam Leads L.E.L. Scorers

By Don Johns

Spearheaded by the slick running of fullback Chuck Schlam, Shaker's spirited football team upset Euclid and Lakewood for its first Lake Erie League victories of the season.

Sixty-one dads of Shaker varsity and J.V. team members were on hand to cheer the home team to victory over Euclid. Schlam set up Shaker's first touchdown, when he took a handoff from quarterback Ippolito and raced 53 yards to the Euclid twelve. Several plays later he plunged over from the two.

Euclid barely had a chance to get its hands on the ball, before Raider end Hal Schwartz recovered a Panther fumble on the 28. Schlam and backs Ray Saul and Al Shroyer advanced the ball to the four, where Shroyer swept around left end for the score.

A Euclid lineman tackled Ippolito in the Shaker end zone for a safety, as the Panthers broke into the scoring column for the first time. In the second quarter, Euclid scored on a series of pass completions and a 24-yard run, and when the half ended Shaker's lead had been narrowed to 12-8. Schneider of Euclid capped a 63-yard drive with a 20-yard scoring run, and the Panthers led, 14-12, at the close of the third quarter.

With Schlam grinding out most of the yardage, Shaker marched 58 yards for its next score. Ippolito finished the drive with a 12-yard end run. It was here that Schlam plunged for Shaker's first extra point of the season. This epic-making event added to the frenzy of the Shaker fans. Schlam was again the main force in Shaker's final scoring drive. He slashed over right tackle for nine yards and the touchdown, and plunged for the extra point. As the game ended, Shaker had its first L.E.L. victory, 26-14.

Fullback Schlam had turned in a remarkable performance, gaining 175 yards rushing from scrimmage. However this game did not mark the end of his accomplishments.

The following week at Lakewood, Shaker overcame a sixteen-point deficit to defeat the Rangers for the first time in eight years.

Early in the first quarter, Lakewood drove 67 yards for a touchdown, gaining most of its yardage up the middle. In the second stanza, Dick Marcis of Lakewood tackled Ippolito in his own end zone for a safety. Then the Rangers, their draw play working effectively, marched 45 yards for another touchdown. The score now stood Lakewood 16, Shaker 0.

The Raiders came to life when Ippolito raced 44 yards to the Lakewood six and scored from the one on a quarterback keep. However, when the half ended, Shaker was on the short end of a 16-6 score.

Early in the third quarter, Shaker moved to the Lakewood 17, when pass interference was called against a Ranger defender. Schlam sliced six yards around right end for the score. Ippolito passed to Robbie Cox for the extra point.

The Raiders scored their second

touchdown of the period on a 60-yard drive, climaxed by a 38-yard run by Schlam. This time Ippolito connected with Bill Rupp for the extra point, and Shaker had forged into the lead, 20-16.

In the final quarter, Lakewood drove to the Shaker three, where Ippolito recovered a fumble for the Raiders. Then, on the following play, Schlam penetrated the Ranger line and was untouched as he galloped 97 yards for the score. Ippolito plunged for the extra point, and Shaker led, 27-16.

Lakewood scored the game's final T.D. on a 37-yard pass play. The final score read, Shaker 27, Lakewood 23.

This was a most important victory, since it smashed the eight-year Lakewood jinx, gave Shaker the lead, 2-1, in the contest for the Lakewood Bell, and enabled the Raiders to capture third place in the L.E.L. standings.

Berger, Heller Share Honors

There is still a very close race for first place in the Boys' Bowling League. No team has been able to take first position away from the Aces. The members of the Aces are Ed Davis, Ronnie Kulberg, Dennis Fromm, Dennis Polisher, and Mel Resnick.

The Strikers who are only one point behind are fighting hard for first place. Dick Berger, Bob Sanders, Jeff Brooks, John Hibshman, and Jeff Wuliger are known as the Strikers. An all senior team, the Cowboys, has moved into third place. Captain Neil Malamud, Barry Brouman, Larry Freeman, Jim Ginsberg, and Mike Cohen make up the Cowboys.

Jerry Heller has taken away Marty Speigle's honor of having the highest average. Jerry raised his average to 170, and Marty's fell to 168. Third place is held by Gary Fromson with a 163 average.

In the last few weeks no one has been able to beat Hibshman's high series of 553, however, Gary Fromson bowled a 543 which is good enough for second place. Jerry Heller has bowled the third highest series, a 519.

Last week Dick Berger threw a 220, which is at present the high game. Fromson and Hibshman are tied for the second high game at 209.

JayVees Lose To Panthers, Lakewood

Sorely in need of an offense, the Shaker JayVees lost two straight, a 19-0 licking at the Euclid stadium and a nip and tuck 7-0 defeat at the hands of Lakewood.

In the Euclid game an unlucky Raider secondary was taken full advantage of by an air-minded Euclid team, as all three touchdowns were chalked up on pass plays. They covered 78, 34 and 20 yards respectively.

Friday, October 25, the league-leading Rangers of Lakewood invaded a muddy Shaker gridiron, barely squeezing out a hard-fought 7-0 victory in a battle of the defenses. It looked as if the Shaker JayVees might take an early lead when a Lakewood fumble and a ten-yard run by fullback Jeff Korach gave the Raiders the ball on the Lakewood 25. The next play proved disastrous though. A clipping penalty took the ball back to the forty, and Lakewood, taking over on downs, started rolling. Using end sweeps to great advantage, the Rangers moved the ball to the Shaker 25, where an off tackle play gave Lakewood its margin of victory. The extra point was good and the score stood at 7-0.

Shaker had another scoring opportunity late in the game as Jim Teresi, Dennis Reimer and Korach took the ball deep into Lakewood territory only to have a fumble ruin any chances of scoring.

Line play is an important factor in the success of any team and the JayVees are no exception. Following are some of the boys on the line who have played well in the last two games. Mark Fishman, John Gross, Matt Harris, Wayne Croysdale, Maury Greenstein, Howie Weinman, Bill Stage, Bill Linas and Pete Weiss.

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